# GENERAL NEWS

There was a story flut the other day that the Pennsylvania Railron company intended to reduce the water of all its employes. Second Vice-Pres-ident Green denied the rumor are stated that in re was no reason for making such a move, as by the syst in of retremchment which has been practiced by the company since last spring the earnings were in keeping with the

As an evidence of the business ravival which is sweeping over the an-thracite region, in spits of tariff uncertainty, the following fact is significant: There was an increase in net earnings of the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company in February and March of \$7,521.24, or 52 per cent. over the same months in 1893. When people resume their travels in large number it is safe to conclude that business in general is rapidly picking

In the last analysis, says the Philadelphia Record, probably everything is dirk. But there are wenderful dirks. Coal tar is one of the most unpromising to look at; but what a magazine of possibilities there are in coal tar after it has passed through the inquiring hands of the chemist! Oge of the latis applied is as a substitute for quicksilver in the bulbs of thermometers. This substance is called tulnel. It contains no water, can stand a much lower temperature than quicksilver without freezing, and when exposed to warmth expands with great regularity. Beside possessing these qualities, it is cheap; and as it is much lighter than quicksilver the tube of the thermometer can be made much larger than is now usual, and thus it will not only be much easier to read the record, but greater exactitude in registration will be secured. The dark blue color of tulnol is another element which will contribute to the ease of reading the

tal reduction of 2,505,541 tons. The total output for the period named was 7,409,908 tens, an average of 2,469,648 tens per month. If the same average should be maintained the remainder o the year (which is not at all probable the total a spments for 1804 would us only 29,585,752 tona. There was a fur-ther accumulation of coal at tidewater shipping points last month notwith standing the restriction. On Feb. the stocks amounted to 859 599 ( while on Marca 31 they were 20136 tons, an increase of 74,854 tons. Tale however, is an insignificant increase when the fact is considered that sprin orders were expected to be ready early in the present month.

## MURRAY HILL DID NOT APPEAR

In Consequence Season Was Not Ushared in on Echedule Time.

despondent was the weather yesterday, but not more so than to-directors of the Scranton Base Bal club when they learned that Tomm Estabrook's heroes who swing aroun under the high sounding title of the "Murray Hills," would not be here! the afternoon to open the base ball seson and incidently the new grounds or Providence road.

When Tomme's before rolled from

their couches in New York y steriawas literally out of sight. Over the sait mendows ominous clouds hung, and to go or not to go to Seranton was the anxiohaly discussed question among the base ball artists. Pitz and Kinler interviewed three small squares merked with white spots and reported that Serunton had lost. The dandy Murray Hills would not risk having their uniforms water socked and remained in New York.

Then the Scranton management tried to secure Binghamton, but the telegrams sent to the Parlor city remained unanawered and the idea of having a game was abandoned,

At 3:30 there were 500 people at the grounds, and the management decided to humor them with an exhibition. Larry Ketrick secured a club from among the amateurs present and the game began. Doron and Patchen were the battery for the professionals and Mulderig and Mullaskey for the amateurs. After playing two innings the rain began to descend in a lively man-ner and the game came to an end. The scors was Scrauton, 2; amateurs, 0.

A heavy iron roller drawn by a norse was used on the diamond yesterday, which is still somewhat uneven. The grand stand is about completed and the same is true of the bleachers. Yesterday morning the diamond was surveyed and laid out. It is so located that the batter faces the southeast when he stands at the plate. Sun will not bother the fielders much except on days when what is known among ball players as a "high sky" has to be contended

## Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite

fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and saven boyers of Electric Bitters and saven boyers of Electric Edward Ehepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Eitters and soven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O, had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Matthews Brog.

GLIBTS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Colt, the mute catcher, will play with Allentown.

Binghamton, Providence and Allentown claim the services of Sam Wise.

John Milligan, the catcher signed by Allentown, is not likely to piny there. He has been granted a saloon ficense in Philadelphia and will give his attention to that business, so he says.

Mark Peel, of Providence, who covering the says of the says.

Mark Peel, of Providence of the Enreka club, of Providence, went to Allentown Monday at the request of King Kelly, who desired to give

him a trial. Peel, last season, led the amateur first base men of this vicinity. If it is true that the State league is pro If it is true that top State league is pro-tected by the national agreement, there are two cases that need prompt attention: Setiey, who has skipped from Altoona, and Catcher Roberts, who accepted Scran-ton's terms and then signed with Milwan-kee. Put the screws on at once or suffer through the d-bay and lack of discipline.— Allentown Caronicl.

### DASS BALL CAMES

National League States Opened Yesters

day-Besile of the Day. The National league base buil sources rened yesterday and, at all the games rayed the ademiance was large. The Cincinnati and Chicago, and at Louis ville between Louisville and Cleve-land were not played, owing to rain The scores follow:

At Boston-Boston.....0 0 1 5 1 0 5 4 x-18 Brooklyn....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 Hits-Beston, 17; Brooklyn, 6. Errors-Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Batterles-Stiv-etts and Ganzel, Kennedy and Daley. Um-pire-O'Rourke.

A: Baltimore-Hits-Baltimore, 10; New York, 10. Er-rors-Baltimore, 0; New York, 4. Bat-teries-McMahon and Robinson, Rusie and Farrell. Umnire-Lynch Farrell, Umpire-Lynch,

At Washington—
Washington...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2-4
Philadelphia...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3
Hits—Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 7.
Errors—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 7.
Batteries—Esper and McGuiro; Weyning and Clements. Umpire—Hurst.

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks and Bonds. The statement of shipments of anthracite coal for the month of March, as well as for the year to March 3t, inclusive, as tabulated by the Stockholder, shows how successfully has been the policy of restricting production. The decrease for the month was no less than 1,256,088 tons, against 3,761,744 tons in the corresponding month last year. The decrease is largely from the Wyaming region, having been 804 288 tons, while the decrease in the Lengar region was 145,757 tons and in the Schuylkill region 215,389 tons. The reduction is also notice-tole for the year to March 3t, the decrease from the Wyaming region having been 1,856,181 tons, from the Lengar to March 3t, the decrease from the Wyaming region and from the Schuylkill region 460 349 tons, or a total cutput for the period named was the stock exchange. At the stock exchange, At the stock exchange, At the stock exchange, At the specific and the industrials which were strong and in demand. Later on the bears made a demonstration against the trunk lines. They succeeded in bring about a decline of 5, per cent in New York Central, 3; in Michigan Central and the trunk lines. They succeeded in bring about a decline of 5, per cent in New York Central, 3; in Michigan Central and the trunk lines. They succeeded in bring about a decline of 5, per cent in New York Central, 3; in Michigan Central and the trunk lines. The stock was rather weak, except for Union Pacific and the Industrials which her administration against the trunk lines. They succeeded in bring about a decline of 5, per cent in New York Central, 3; in Michigan Central and the trunk lines. The succeeded in bring about a decline of 5, per cent in New York Central, 3; in Michigan Central and the trunk lines. The succeeded in bring about a decline of 5, per cent in New York Central, 3; New York, April 10.-It was another

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New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, April 19.-FLOUR-Easy;

more active.

Wheat—Dull, lower; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 62a623/c.; alloat, 634a633/c.; f. o. b., 63a65.c. ungraded red, 536a63/c.; No. 1 northern, 604a633/c.; options dull; No. 2 red, April, 62c.; May, 623/c.; June, July, 643/c.; Decamber, 703/c.; Conn—Dull, easier; No. 2, 441/a443/c.; elevator; 45a45/c.; alloat; steamer mixed, 435/a443/c.; options dull, Majc. lower; April, 443/c.; options dull, Majc. lower, April, 443/c.; options, fairly active, from; April, 373/c.; May, 573/c.; July, 453/c.; no. 2 white, 403/c.; No. 2 threago, 303/c.; No. 3 white, 403/c.; mixed western, 381/c.; No. 3 white, 403/c.; mixed western, 381/c.; No. 3 white do and white state, 394/a443/c.

Big-44)c BEEF-Quiet, steady. THERE BEEF-Inactive. CUT MEATS-Quiet: middles, nominal. LARD-Opened firm, closed weak; west-

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ern steam, \$8.10; city, 7;4a79;c.; option-sales none; reflacd, easier; continent, \$8,40; South America, \$8.85; compound,

PORK-Fair demand, steady; mess, \$14.254 814.50. BUTTER - Quiet, weaker; state dairy, new, 16a213c; do., old, Halfe; do., creamery, new, 23a233c; Pennsylvania do., 23a233c; western dairy, new, 15a 16; no., creamery, new, 16a233c; do., harry, new elgas 23a23c; initiation

Tritis - Se dy, fair demand; state weenen until throught non-Large supply, womane; state and Pronsylvania, Higgs; western fresh, Highlyca; southern busic.

Philadelphia into w Market Prinacephia, April 19 Tallow was quiet and unchanged. Prices were trime city in hogsheads, 4%c; prime country, in barrels, 4%c; do dark tu barrels, 4%a5%c; cakes, bable,; grease, 4%c.

How well the boy knows him, the boy's man! No need to tell him this man likes boys. He shows it in all his actions. If he csm't say anything there is a kindly isn't every father of boys who is a boy's man. I have known the father of a dozen boys to be no more a comrade for them than the sphynx. When they were little they ran and hid every time they saw him coming. He frowned on all their youthful sports and dealt unpityingly with every boyish folly. Then I have known a man with no boys of his own who loved and was beloved by all the boys in the neigh-

> Happy the boys who have a boy's man for a father. He can join them in their pleasure and sympathize with them in their youthful griefs. The boy's man is rarely disturbed by the shout and laugh of exuberant boyhood. If some sour neighbor be not looking on he wonkin't mind taking a romp with the boys himself. He is indulgent when they trample through the arden in search of a flying ball, and if they invade his orchard in search of early fruit he is more likely to look the other way than to set the dog on them. He is capital company to go hunting or fishing with, and if he knows where the best strawberries or blackberries grow he isn't satisfied until he tells the boys all about it.

He is indulgent to the pranks of boys.

He is never disturbed by their til horns and firecrackers on the Fourth of July, and if it would be any satisfaction to a boy watching around the corner to see him kick an old hat with a brick in it on April fool's day, why he will just up and kick it, corn or no corn. And the boy's man never heks behind. Boys can always hang on to the hind axletres of his buggy, or climb into the tall end of his lumber wagon, o load down his cutter or bolisleds, and he never so much as threatens them with his whip. On the contrary he shouts "jump 'board" and becomes the jolly center of their youthful glee.—Texas Siftings,

### A Sensible Experiment.

Miss Elizabeth was a very peculiar wom-an. She had a great deal of sense. Not that she was different from other women in this respect, but she had so much of it that it surprised many young men.

One day young Hobinson went to call on her. Young Robinson was also very sensibic. He and Miss Elizabeth were well matched. They could talk together on any number of subjects, and they knew just when and where to stop, just what to say and what not to say. On this particular day there was a long story in the afternoon papers about a person known as Jack the Kisser, who bothered many young women and girls in the streets by catching

Miss Elizabeth said that she did not think that a girl could be kissed by any man unless she wented him to kiss her. Robinson said that any man could kiss any woman by brute force. Miss Elizaboth said that that was all nonsense, "I'll tell you what we'll do," said Robin-"You are certain that a man cannot

kiss a woman unless she is a party to the kissing. I am certain that a man can. We, you and I, will try it. Miss Elizabeth said that she didn't see any harm in that, so Robinson began to

try to his her. After several minutes and trials he succeeded, and she, seeing that it was meless to combat him further gave in and let him kiss her all he wanted

When it was all over Miss Elizabeth had an inspiration.
"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Miss Elizabeth, "My foot alloped that time, We'll try it overagain."—New York Even-

Real Test of Tree Gallantry.

One may discipling himself to gallantry. The young exquisite, who sees to it that his fair partner at a buil does not expose herself to celd during the intervals that lapse between the dances, performs a graceful set of gallantry to the standard of which he might never have been eduented, had it and been for his experience in good society. As a rule, it is supposed of course that he delights in the perform-ance of such duty, and yet who can say whetherer the idea of looking out for ed itself to n if it had not been for the

discipline of stiquette? As it is, he mas performed all of the duties in sight, and yet it were wiser not to confor the title of nobility upon him until the morrow, when it may be ascertained whether he has given out kindness in the same proportion to his mother, or even to the female domestic who is introsted with the care of his apartment. True gallantry consists quite as largely in the doing of kindnesses to inferiors as to equals or su periors, but its strongest test lies undoubt edly in the manners usually affected in the home.—Jennie L. Leibeld in Jenness-Mil ler Magazine.

One of Franklin's.

Who is the author of the saying, "Noth ing is certain but death and taxes?" This mot first appears in literature in ; letter of Benjamin Franklin, written in 1789, to M. Leroy, a distinguished French man. Franklin says: "Our constitution is In actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."-St. Louis Gio Domorat

Criticising a Young Lady. "She would be a pretty girl for but one

thing."
"What's that?" asked Charley.

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George—Her face is always covered with purple and red blotches.
Charley—Oh, that's easily enough disposed of. Used to be the same way myself, but I caught on to the trouble one day, and get rid of it in no time.
George—What was it?
Charley—Simply blood eruptions. Took a short course of P. P. P. I tell you, it's the boss blood corrector. The governor had rheumatism so had that you could hear him holler clear across the country every time he moved. He tried it, and you know what an athletic old gent he is-

you know what an athletic old gent he is-now. If somebody would give Miss Daisy a pointer, she would thank them after wards. All the drug stores sell it.

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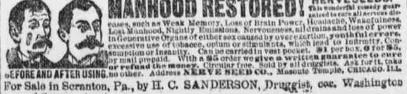
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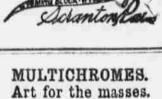
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